

# Our City Comment & discussion by THOMAS D. WATSON

Parking as it  
is practiced in  
the business  
section

THE lack of thought for  
others on the part of a  
great many automobil-  
ists is bringing us to the con-  
clusion that chivalry has no  
place in this day and age.

If the individual in park-  
ing his car at the curb would  
make it a point to park as  
close as possible to the car  
beside him and also be careful  
that he parks at the right angle a great  
many more parking spaces would  
be available.

In taking a drive on Brand bou-  
levard in Glendale from Harvard to  
Wilson one of our readers reported  
that he counted twenty-seven  
spaces that were too narrow for a  
car on account of the cars in the  
adjacent spaces not being parked  
close enough.

TWENTY-SEVEN cars probably  
means at least one hundred  
people were inconvenienced  
purely on account of the lack of  
thought on the part of these  
twenty-seven drivers.

This lack of thought is not only  
demonstrated in Glendale but is  
evidenced throughout the country.  
A great many cities have done  
away with this evil by painting the  
parking spaces and tagging the  
driver who fails to observe the  
lines. This should be done in all  
cities in congested districts where  
autos are parked at an angle and  
afterwards when the lines become  
dim they should be renewed.

WE are of the opinion that  
the traveling public would  
appreciate this considera-  
tion from the officials of the differ-  
ent cities. The cost in comparison  
with the benefit would be only  
nominal.

WHILE we are writing about  
the traffic problem we want  
to take this occasion to  
commend the board of directors of  
the Automobile Club of Southern  
California on their attempt to  
eliminate the danger from grade  
crossings.

An investigation conducted by  
the club brought out the fact that  
during the past year and a half  
more than 200 people were killed  
at grade crossings and the ones  
who become permanently disabled  
would be many times this number.  
This investigation should con-  
vince all that grade crossings must  
be eliminated. Especially in view  
of the fact that we make no re-  
strictions on the drivers.

WORD comes from the east  
that a movement is starting  
there to make it compulsory  
to pass an examination as to  
physical and mental fitness before  
issuing drivers licenses. This is  
a step in the right direction and  
the western states would do well  
to follow this example. With grade  
crossings and unfit drivers the  
only wonder is that the number of  
deaths is not more numerous.

# SEVEN INJURED IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

Crowded Train Telescopes  
Empty String of Cars  
in the Bronx

[By Associated Press]  
NEW YORK, July 16.—Two  
wooden coaches of a crowded ele-  
vated train were telescoped and  
crushed, injuring seven passengers  
today, when it crashed to the rear  
of an empty subway train in the  
Bronx.

The collision occurred opposite  
the Interborough Packing Yards, on  
the Jerome avenue division where  
elevated and subway trains travel  
the overhead structure.

Transportation company officials  
attributed the accident to the fail-  
ure of switchmen to move the sub-  
way train which was being groomed  
for its first morning run, and  
rain which caused the brakes of the  
elevated to slip when the motor-  
man, rounding a curve, was con-  
fronted by the standing train.

THE WEATHER  
[By Associated Press]  
San Francisco: Cloudy tonight  
and Tuesday; becoming fair during  
day and tomorrow; moderate west-  
erly winds.  
Southern California: Fair to-  
night and Tuesday; light westerly  
winds.  
Sacramento Valley: Fair tonight  
and Tuesday; light southerly  
winds.  
Santa Clara and San Joaquin  
Valleys: Fair tonight and Tues-  
day; light northwesterly winds.

# L. A. LEGION WINS FROM GLENDALE

Visitors Take the Game  
With Big, One-sided  
Score

HOPPER IS FEATURE

Post 8 Trims Locals in  
Meeting That Is Full  
of Thrills

Before a large crowd the Glen-  
dale outfit went down to defeat at  
the hands of the crack Post 8 Club  
of Los Angeles, in an independent  
game at the home grounds at Park  
avenue and San Fernando road.  
The home team—with a much  
patched up lineup due to the ab-  
sence of two infield stars, in  
Planders, second baseman, and  
"Lefty" Harrison, first baseman,  
and didn't put up the brand of ball  
that was expected. "Slim" Harris  
started on the mound for the  
locals but was relieved in the  
seventh inning due to a sore arm.  
"Wes" Agoston then took the hill  
and finished the game.

Hopper, the first baseman for  
Post No. 8, was the batting fea-  
ture of the game as he got a home  
run, a 3-base hit and a single in five  
trips to the plate.

Next Sunday's the big game  
again, when Glendale takes on  
Lankershim in the play-off of the  
protested game one week ago.  
According to Manager Wait this  
game should be the best ever put  
on in this city as both teams are  
fighting for the league leadership  
and another thing neither team is  
any too friendly. Glendale have  
their grudge coming from that de-  
feat they got pushed at them in  
Lankershim in the first round when  
the score was 3 to 2 and then  
Lankershim has their's coming  
from this protested game which  
they are forced to play at their  
own expense. Therefore, why  
shouldn't the sparks fly thick and  
fast next Sunday? Manager Wait  
says if you miss this game you  
miss the biggest sporting event  
ever pulled off in this city.

Yesterday's score:

| GLENDALE          |    | ABRHOAE |    |
|-------------------|----|---------|----|
| Muff, 2b.....     | 2  | 1       | 0  |
| Wilson, ss.....   | 2  | 1       | 0  |
| Pepper, cf.....   | 3  | 0       | 2  |
| Harris, 1b.....   | 3  | 0       | 1  |
| Acosta, 3b.....   | 4  | 0       | 2  |
| Agoston, rf.....  | 3  | 1       | 1  |
| Harrison, lf..... | 3  | 0       | 1  |
| Viall, 1b.....    | 3  | 0       | 1  |
| Shrider, c.....   | 4  | 0       | 1  |
| Myers, lf.....    | 3  | 0       | 1  |
| Heider, lf.....   | 1  | 0       | 0  |
| Totals.....       | 33 | 2       | 18 |

| L. A. POST, NO. 8, AMER. LEGION |    | ABRHOAE |    |
|---------------------------------|----|---------|----|
| Delport, 2b.....                | 2  | 1       | 1  |
| Rodas, ss.....                  | 2  | 1       | 1  |
| Vajcar, cf.....                 | 5  | 2       | 3  |
| Hopper, 1b.....                 | 5  | 1       | 3  |
| Dunham, 3b.....                 | 1  | 2       | 0  |
| Kelly, lf.....                  | 4  | 1       | 0  |
| McHenry, 2b.....                | 4  | 0       | 1  |
| Kutz, p.....                    | 4  | 0       | 1  |
| Heiring, rf.....                | 4  | 0       | 1  |
| Totals.....                     | 37 | 14      | 27 |

| SCORE BY INNINGS |                      |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Glendale.....    | 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2    |
| Base Hits.....   | 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 6      |
| American Legion  |                      |
| Runs.....        | 0 0 2 2 0 2 1 7      |
| Base Hits.....   | 0 1 0 2 3 1 2 0 2 11 |

INNING pitched, by Harris 7, by  
Agoston 2, by Kutz 3; home run,  
Hopper; 3-base hit, Hopper; bases on  
balls, off Harris 2, off Agoston 2, off  
Kutz 2; struck out, by Harris 5,  
Agoston 2, by Kutz 5; umpire, Heinz.

# \$200,000 Advance Sale for Monday's Lightweight Fight

NEW YORK, July 16.—With the  
advance sale gone beyond \$200,000  
promoters of the Leonard-Tender  
lightweight championship bout to  
be staged in the Yankee stadium,  
next Monday, predicted today that  
the gate would reach \$600,000.

# LATEST IN BASEBALL [By Associated Press]

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cincinnati-Boston; both games  
postponed; rain. Two games  
tomorrow.

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK  
(First Game)  
Chicago.....100 020 013-7 11 2  
New York.....010 010 104-7 2  
Batteries—Kaufman and O'Far-  
rell; Scott and Snyder.

(Second Game)  
Chicago.....000 001 000-1 7 1  
New York.....000 000 003-9 0  
Batteries—Keene, Cheves and  
O'Farrell; Bentley and Gowdy.

AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND  
New York.....000 000 000-9 8 2  
Cleveland.....002 000 010-12 2  
Batteries—Shawkey, Mays and  
Hoffman; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

NATIONAL AT PHILADELPHIA  
St. Louis.....170 021 002-13 23 1  
Philadelphia.....002 000 003-7 10 2  
Batteries—Haines and Alin-  
smith; McCurdy; Glasner, Head  
and Henline.

AMERICAN AT CHICAGO  
Philadelphia.....000 020 020-4 8 0  
Chicago.....010 002 000-3 7 1  
Batteries—Harris and Perkins.  
Trankenship, Leverette and  
Schalk.

NATIONAL AT BROOKLYN  
Pittsburgh.....001 000 010-10 12 2  
Brooklyn.....017 000 000-9 9 2

# Page Richard Hall Somewhere in City

Richard Hall, aged 15, is re-  
ported missing from National  
City, California, and the belief  
is expressed by William  
Kuykendall, 2121 Montauk  
street, Los Angeles, brother-in-  
law of the boy, that he may be  
visiting with friends in Glen-  
dale. The police are trying to  
locate the lad here.

# PRESS ADDS TEN WHEELS TO THE CITY'S CART

Movies Discovered in Act  
of Locating Without  
\$10 Permit

This is a story of how the city  
treasury was enriched by \$10.  
As a great many know, the  
movies were in town today, with  
old Dobbin dressed in cast-off win-  
dow curtains, drawing one of those  
old-time barouches with the driver  
doing the long distance stunt of  
driving from behind the top, and a  
"morning-after-the-night-before"  
occupant making things lively for  
the crowd of spectators congregat-  
ed at the corner of Harvard and  
Brand boulevard.

A Glendale Daily Press reporter  
admits being a little late upon the  
scene and too late, in fact, to find  
out the name of the company doing  
the fireworks, so a call was sent in  
to the city hall to procure the  
name from the permit that pre-  
sumably had been issued.

Contrary to supposition, such a  
permit had not been issued, and  
the city clerk's office had not been  
notified that any shooting was to  
take place, so one of the deputies  
advanced upon the "location,"  
which had been moved to a few  
hundred feet up the street, and de-  
manded payment of \$10 into the  
city coffers.

As the argument on the side of  
the city was somewhat convincing,  
the director accompanied the offi-  
cial to the city clerk's office and  
there procured the permit under  
the name of the Charles R. Seeling  
Productions. That is how the Glen-  
dale Press unwittingly caused the  
addition of ten wheels to the city  
cart.

# EMPEROR OF CHINA HOPS WALL TO SAVE HIS LIFE

By RAY G. MARSHALL  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
PEKIN, July 16.—Discovering a  
plot against his life, the emperor  
of China fled over the walls of the  
Forbidden City during the night and  
took refuge today in his father's  
former home, a mile away.  
Members of the imperial house-  
hold reported to the republican gov-  
ernment that the emperor was missing  
early this morning and after a  
search he was located.

The emperor declared that be-  
cause of his punishment or some of  
the palace eunuchs held responsi-  
ble for the death of the late em-  
peror, he had fled to his father's  
home. The plot was to murder  
the emperor, set fire once more to  
the Forbidden City and loot the  
imperial buildings, he said.

Acting upon the emperor's re-  
quest, the republican police drove  
more than 100 eunuchs from the  
Forbidden City without permitting  
them to take their belongings.  
Other police searched the palace;  
hoping to find hidden treasure and  
further evidence of the alleged plot.

The emperor is remaining under  
protection of the republican police.

# U. P. TRAINMEN CAUGHT IN TRAIN RUNNING AMUCK

[By Associated Press]  
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July  
16.—Two Union Pacific trainmen  
were killed last night in the most  
spectacular wreck in many years of  
railroading on the Caion Pass when  
a 30-car freight train loaded with  
cement and coal ran away and at  
speed estimated at from 60 to 80  
miles an hour left the track and  
piled up alongside the state high-  
way, 50 feet from the track.  
Cleveland Palmer, of San Ber-  
nardino, fireman, was hurled 400  
feet out through the cab window  
and was instantly killed when he  
struck the cement highway. W. B.  
Hann of San Bernardino, head  
brakeman, was fatally crushed and  
died in an ambulance on the way  
to a hospital here. C. F. Holland,  
the engineer was seriously injured.

# WHEAT "SELLERS' STRIKE" IS BEING FORMED

WICHITA, Kan., July 16.—Con-  
certed action by farmers to bolster  
up the price of wheat was sought  
here today at a conference of rep-  
resentatives of five hard-wheat  
producing states.

The suggestion of Governor  
Jonathan Davis of Kansas, that  
the farmers organize a "seller's  
strike" was considered by the dele-  
gates.

Farm clubs, granges, co-opera-  
tive associations and other farm  
organizations of Kansas, Texas,  
Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado  
were represented at the meeting.  
The conference met on call of John  
A. Whitehead, secretary of the Ok-  
lahoma board of agriculture.

# MASONS EAT BEEFSTEAK AT PICNIC

225 Members Attend the  
Big Gathering in Ver-  
dugo Park

SCIOTS' BAND THERE

Realtors and Legion Men  
Battle for Baseball  
Honors

About 225 Masons of Glendale  
lodges rallied for the big beef  
steak "feed" served Sunday in the  
former city park in Verdugo Wood-  
lands, through the courtesy of  
Haddock & Nibley. The ball games  
and other contests enabled mem-  
bers to develop appetites worthy  
of the occasion and all did jus-  
tice to the delicious meal served  
by the committee headed by A. H.  
Lapham, who was assisted by Fred  
Deal, Jesse Stein, Wallace Hodge,  
Worshipful Master Harmon A.  
Strong, W. H. Reynolds, S. S. Gil-  
huly and others.

In one of the games the realty  
dealers were matched against  
members of the American Legion  
and won out. It was a very close  
contest in which the teams were  
tied for some time, the realty  
finally achieving a slight lead at  
the close. Another game in which  
the score could not be learned,  
was between members of the two  
blue lodges.

Harry E. Betz and Frank Cham-  
bers distinguished themselves in a  
horseshoe contest. The surprise  
of the day was the arrival at about  
4:30 of a band composed of mem-  
bers of Pyramid No. 33, Ancient  
Egyptian Order of Scots, led by G.  
O. Russell. They entertained with  
numbers while the dinner was be-  
ing served and "Francis" J. W.  
Henry led in community singing  
accompanied by the band. It was  
simply a jolly good time with no  
speeches or formal program, every-  
man becoming a boy again for the  
afternoon. Before it broke up a  
panoramic picture was taken of the  
crowd.

# PRESBYTERIAN ELDERS HOLD RETREAT

Spend Saturday in Quar-  
terly Service at Santa  
Monica

The board of elders, together  
with the pastors, of Glendale Pres-  
byterian church spent all day last  
Saturday in the quarterly retreat.  
They met in the parlors of the new  
First Presbyterian church of Santa  
Monica. Besides the two pastors,  
eighteen elders were present and  
the entire day was spent in prayer  
and conference with reference to  
the work and plans of the church.  
The morning session was opened  
by Dr. William B. Allison of Occi-  
dental College, in which he sound-  
ed the keynote of the entire day.  
Dr. Harry L. Boyd, an elder in the  
First Presbyterian church of  
Hollywood, spoke at the opening  
hour of the afternoon session. He  
brought a great message from the  
book and also told of conditions  
on the mission field in China where  
he has spent many years as a suc-  
cessful missionary physician.

These retreats have been so  
helpful that they have become an  
established part of the work of the  
local church. A number of elders'  
wives and families made the  
journey to Santa Monica and spent  
the day on the beach while the  
conference was in session.

# LAST COMMUNION IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS HELD

Sunday evening at 4 o'clock the  
annual communion vesper service  
was held in the Glendale Presby-  
terian church and was largely at-  
tended. It is the last that will be  
held in the old church and the occa-  
sion was invested with consider-  
able sentiment.

# EXCHANGE CLUB MAY GO VISITING

It is probable that members of  
the Exchange club will accept the  
invitation of W. B. Kelley and me-  
mbers of the Ramona Springs, near Per-  
is, for a week-end coming trip.  
Mr. Kelley has a ranch there and  
it is said to be a very picturesque  
place for such an outing.

# WINDSOR ROAD OPENING WORK STARTS SOON

Through 5 Acres Owned  
by J. C. Sherer With  
Two Frontages

Proceedings will probably be  
started in the near future for the  
opening of Windsor road to Ver-  
dugo road, through five acres owned  
by J. C. Sherer, which has been  
platted into lots and the map re-  
corded. The property will also  
have frontages on Garfield avenue  
and Sycamore Canyon road, for  
the opening and improvement of  
which proceedings have been start-  
ed, and on Verdugo road. Mr.  
Sherer is retaining two acres where  
his home stands. This means the  
passing of "Somerset Farm," by  
which Mr. Sherer's holdings were  
long known.

Mr. Sherer is one of the old set-  
tlers who esteems it a privilege to  
furnish the meeting place for the  
annual picnic of old settlers. This  
year it is to be held on the second  
Saturday in September and a very  
large attendance is expected.

# 30 TO PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Community Service Plans  
Are Perfected for Big  
Tourney

ALL ARE OPEN EVENTS

Six Divisions Are Already  
Planned for the Work-  
ing Out

With William Bode of the Bruns-  
wick Shop assisted by George  
Farmer of the Glendale State bank  
as chairman of the tennis commit-  
tee of the social recreation division  
of Glendale Community Service,  
preliminary plans are being per-  
fected for a big tennis tournament to  
be held soon.

Already about 30 have enrolled  
for the tournament. Entries should  
be made either at the Community  
Service headquarters in the Citi-  
zens' building, or with Mr. Bode or  
Mr. Farmer. Committees will be  
appointed to handle the details of  
the tournament and will be an-  
nounced later.

According to the preliminary ar-  
rangements as outlined by Mr.  
Bode it is planned to have about six  
divisions in the tournament, for the  
junior, young business men and  
senior men, the junior, young  
women and senior women.

# LEGION PLANS TO PRESS CLAIMS ON CONGRESS

Legislature Program to  
Be Pushed in Decem-  
ber Session

[By Associated Press]  
WASHINGTON, July 16.—A le-  
gislative program calling for ad-  
justed compensation for World  
War veterans and affecting their  
rehabilitation, hospital care and in-  
surance will be pressed upon con-  
gress when it convenes in Decem-  
ber by the Disabled American Vet-  
erans of the World War.

The program, based on recom-  
mendations adopted by the third  
annual convention of the organiza-  
tion at Minneapolis, Minn., was  
announced here today. The pro-  
posals include a rating of total  
permanent disability for veterans  
who have been given hospital care  
for 12 consecutive months, and that  
all veterans so rated and those be-  
ing treated at home shall receive  
the family allowance as given vet-  
erans' bureau trainees.

# HARD BOILED L. A. DRIVER ARRESTED

All Kermode of 3636 Seneca ave-  
nue, Los Angeles, was arrested  
Saturday for driving over a street  
in course of construction, according  
to the Glendale police department.  
Upon being asked to back off the  
street by the foreman in charge of  
the work, states the police depart-  
ment, Kermode, is charged, jump-  
ed from his machine and struck the  
foreman. His bail was fixed at  
\$50.

# POLICE TO PROTECT ALL NEW PAVING

Heavy Traffic on Fresh  
Pavement to Be Stopped  
by City

ORDINANCE IGNORED

Fresh Pavement Is Being  
Ruined by Truck  
Drivers

A campaign against truck drivers  
who over newly-laid streets  
of Glendale regardless of the  
notices posted on those streets pro-  
hibiting heavy traffic was started  
this morning by Chief of Police  
Fraser. It is generally known that  
the "no heavy traffic" signs posted  
on all Glendale streets for a cer-  
tain length of time after the con-  
struction are universally disregard-  
ed. Sometimes within a week or  
two after the completion of a street  
the heavy traffic starts, this  
inevitably resulting in the street  
being badly cut up. Some of the  
Glendale contractors who use  
trucks and wagons in their work  
are just as guilty of this violation  
as drivers who come in here from  
the outside. It requires several  
months after the street has been  
installed for it to "cure" sufficiently  
to be in shape to withstand heavy  
traffic.

This is one of the hardest ordi-  
nances in Glendale to enforce,"  
said Chief of Police Fraser this  
morning. "There are so many out-  
siders coming into the city who are  
not acquainted with this ordinance  
that it is a question what procedure  
should be followed in every case.

"We have only two motorcycle  
officers on duty at a time and it is  
impossible for them to catch speed-  
ers, who are threatening the lives  
of local residents, and bring in all  
of those who are violating the "no  
traffic" signs. But from now on we  
are going after these violators hard-  
er than ever. It is a shame the  
way some of the new streets are  
cut up and we are going to do  
everything in our power to stop  
this practice."

# ARMY PREPARES AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY

Developing Searchlight  
Good for Twenty  
Miles

[By Associated Press]  
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Al-  
though recent game board exper-  
ience at the army war college serv-  
ed to stress sharply that airplanes  
will in the future be the chief de-  
fense against hostile craft, a re-  
cent war department memorandum  
announces that a new method of  
"indirect aiming" is being worked  
out and the following innovations in  
anti-aircraft equipment are being  
developed.

A 50-calibre machine gun with  
a horizontal range of 27,000 feet  
and a straight up range of 9,000  
to 12,000 feet and a rate of fire  
of 500 shots a minute.

A 37 millimeter machine gun  
firing at the rate of 120 shots a  
minute shells that will explode on  
contact with balloon fabric.

A mobile three-inch weapon fir-  
ing fifteen shots a minute, 21,000  
feet in the air.

A 4.7 inch gun firing a 45-pound  
shell 45,000 feet in the air within  
ten degrees of straight above the  
gunner's head.

A new anti-aircraft searchlight  
sixty inches in diameter with a  
light strong enough to make pos-  
sible a person twenty miles away  
reading a newspaper by it, and  
casting a beam 1800 feet wide at a  
range of six thousand yards.

# DAVID B. GAMBLE DIES AT PASADENA

Member of Soap Manu-  
facturers Was Occiden-  
tal College Trustee

[By Associated Press]  
PASADENA, Calif., July 16.—  
David B. Gamble, 75, member of the  
firm of Proctor and Gamble, soap  
manufacturers, Cincinnati, died  
here early today. Mr. Gamble, a  
resident of Pasadena for the past  
fifteen years, was a philanthropist,  
and especially interested in church  
activities. He was a trustee of  
Occidental College, Los Angeles,  
formerly president of the board,  
and a contributor to the college  
endowment fund.

# WEEK-END MARKED BY OPERATIONS OF BURGLARS

Sneaks Enter Homes, But  
Get Little Return  
From Efforts

The home of S. F. Gibbons, 245  
West Stocker street, was entered  
and robbed at about 12:05 o'clock  
this morning, and within a few  
moments after the theft the mat-  
ter was reported to the Glendale  
police. A number of things of  
value, a list of which will be given  
to the police today, were taken.  
Officers Nunn, Armer and Hedrick  
were detailed at once to the job.  
Entrance to the home was gained  
by forcing the rear window.

The screen door at 247 North  
Brand boulevard was cut away and  
the room was entered by means of  
a passkey, at about 2 o'clock Sun-  
day morning. Twenty-five pennies  
were taken. No trace of the thieves  
has been found.

A bicycle was stolen from the  
Buffalo Dye Works, 106 West Cali-  
fornia, at shortly after 2 o'clock  
Sunday morning, according to the  
records of the Glendale police de-  
partment. It has not been located.

A sedan and twelve tires were  
stolen from the Kelley Motor com-  
pany, 230 North Brand boulevard,  
at 9 o'clock Sunday night. At 9:30  
o'clock the car, completely strip-  
ped, was found by the detective  
bureau of Los Angeles in Hunt-  
ington Park, and Mr. Kelley was  
immediately notified.

# REINFUSION OF BLOOD SAVES LIFE

Yale Medical School De-  
velopes New Operation  
It Is Announced

[By Associated Press]  
NEW YORK, July 16.—Two un-  
usual operations for transfusion of  
blood, successfully carried out at  
the New Haven general hospital,  
now a part of the medical school of  
Yale University, were made known  
by institution officers today. In  
each instance the person's blood  
was drawn off and injected back  
into the system through the veins.

The first case was that of a  
woman who had a severe  
hemorrhage in the abdomen. The  
surgeons drew off the blood from  
the abdomen, tied the vessels, and  
after filtering the blood, transfused  
it into her system.

Soon after a man was admitted  
with hemorrhage of the liver fol-  
lowing an automobile accident. The  
abdomen was filled with blood. The  
staff treated the liver, filtered the  
blood drawn off and injected it  
through the arm.

Both patients are regarded as  
convalescents.

A week ago after a negro had  
been stabbed under the heart the  
surgeons opened the heart cavity,  
washed the organs and mended a  
cut, drew the blood from the cavity  
and sewed up the wound. He is  
almost ready for discharge.

# TORTURE OF MOROS REPORTED TO U. S.



## U. S. TRACK AND FIELD STARS IN ENGLAND

By PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 16 (United Press).—Twenty-three American athletes next Saturday will swarm into the Queens Club, London, and show the best track and field stars of Oxford and Cambridge how good the United States is.

The American team, composed of 13 Yale and 10 Harvard track stars, is the best that the United States ever sent over for the combination clash. The only possible weak spots in the team are the two-mile run and the running high jump, but the Oxford-Cambridge team is not any better off in these two events, and that makes matters even.

Two former American athletes are starting with the Oxford-Cambridge team.

Billy Stevenson, former Princeton quarter-mile and national champion at that distance in 1921, will compete in both the four-mile and the quarter.

Tevis Huhn, entrant in the hurdles, is an old Princeton man, too, and the British are enthusiastic over his form.

Abramson, the English sprinter, is one of the best developed there in recent years, the London sport writers say. In the recent Oxford-Cambridge dual meet he defeated Stevenson in the 440-yard run, after winning the 100-yard and the broad jump.

Milligan, another Englishman, is always good for 1:56 in the half-mile and close to 4:20 in the mile. The Americans are led by Chapman and Gage, quarter milers; Hulman and Durant, half-milers; Collins, Rusnack, Eastman, Scholop, and Douglas. The latter five are expected to do most of the scoring.

The scene of the Olympic games of 1924 will be finished soon at Colombes, France. The seating capacity of the stands will be 70,000, the French Olympic committee announces.

Special arrangements are being made in the construction work to care for the comfort of the scores of athletes gathered from all over the world.

To heat pies without burning the crust put the pie into a deep baking-dish, filled with hot water, and stand on the oven top till about 20 minutes before wanted; then put in the oven to heat the crust. The pie will be as nice as if just cooked.

**50**  
GOOD  
CIGARETTES  
**10¢**

GENUINE  
"BULL"  
DURHAM  
TOBACCO

## LEGION NEWS

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the liberties and independence of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community; and to assist in the construction of the future of the nation.

The American Legion, July 16.—Irwin T. Quinn, general chairman of the American Legion state convention committee to be held here August 27-30, announces that the convention city has raised the entire amount of money necessary to finance the convention. All the business sessions of the convention will be held in the auditorium of the new Masonic Temple. Headquarters of the Legion will be in the Eureka Inn. All delegates are advised to register at the above named place. Department headquarters will be moved to the Eureka Inn on August 25th. All communications concerning the convention will be addressed here after that time. The general correspondence will be addressed to City Hall, San Francisco, as usual.

This will be the biggest family gathering the Legion has ever had in this city. Legionnaires should plan to make this a summer outing. "Come and bring your family and visit the Red Woods," is the slogan being used by the committee. An important feature is the opening of the deer season on the first of September, immediately following the close of the great conclave.

The most important matters to be taken up at the convention will be the election of the delegates to the national convention to be held in San Francisco, October 15 to 19. There will be keen competition among the Legionnaires for the selection of these delegates. Approximately 15,000 will be in attendance and only 40 of them will be elected official delegates with the same number as alternates.

Reduced rates have been granted on all railroads from all points of California to Eureka and are approximately the price of one fare and one tenth for the round trip. A tentative program will be sent each delegate and alternate from national headquarters as soon as we are notified of their election.

## Yachts Put to Test in Long Sail to Mackinac

[By Associated Press]

CHICAGO, July 16.—Yacht racing honors on the Great Lakes will be at stake when the starting gun booms here July 21 for the Chicago-Mackinac island race, the longest fresh-water race in the world.

Competition this year for the Mackinac cup, the most coveted Great Lakes racing trophy, will be even more spirited than during the 15 years' history of the race, and will take on an international aspect with at least one and probably several Canadian entries.

From the break in the harbor at Chicago to the end of the 331 mile run at Mackinac island, a course stretching almost the entire length of Lake Michigan, yachtsmen concede that the winning of this race calls for the maximum in seamanship and puts to the test a yacht's best sailing qualities.

## What Our Folks Are Doing

The family of J. C. Seibert, formerly of 305 East Elk, Glendale, have moved to 1652 Raymond.

Anna Moore, of 529 East Windsor road, entertained her cousin, Mrs. J. Wenner and daughter last Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Tracey of Belvedere is the house guest of Mrs. A. M. Elliott of 5530 Oak street for an extended visit.

Miss Clara Bishop, of Whittier, was the week-end guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Tinning, 220 North Belmont street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown of South Maryland avenue, entertained on Sunday their nephew and his wife, Sayle Brown of Long Beach.

Dr. C. A. Brandstater and wife of 401 West Wilson, Glendale, had as their week-end guest, Miss Doris Brandt of San Francisco, who is an old friend of theirs.

Harry James of 1558 East Wilson avenue entertained thousands of listeners on the radio at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with a program of monologues broadcasted from the Los Angeles Times' station.

Scott McKinney, an educator of Chicago, who attended the recent N. E. A. convention, took advantage of his nearness to Glendale to pay a visit to friends of his youth. He was in Fayette, Mo., Isaac H. Pearson and wife of 644 East Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of 406 North Maryland are entertaining Tuesday night at their home, 406 North Kenwood, quite a group of young people of the Glendale Presbyterian Church who are desirous of fitting themselves for mission work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carroll of 711 North Jackson, Glendale, entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hollingshead, formerly of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carroll and daughter, Ruth, at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead are now making their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson of 525 North Jackson street, are having the pleasure of entertaining their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ferguson of Tama, Iowa. The visiting brother is an attorney in the city named, and he and his wife will be here for a month or more.

Anna Moore and little Dorothy Moore, of 529 East Windsor road, attended the Bushnell picnic Saturday. They had a royal good time and met old-time friends from Illinois she had not seen since childhood. Yesterday Mrs. Moore was surprised by Mrs. A. Grey and Miss Grace Merrett, former Denver friends.

About 18 boys of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church under the leadership of Howard Brown left Glendale at 2 o'clock Saturday for Santa Monica beach. After a good swim in the surf they went north to "Sugar Loaf" where they made a fire upon which they roasted beefsteaks, made coffee and heated beans. Games were played under the direction of John Heideman, after which the boys gathered around the fire for a sing and then organized as a recreation club, the name of which has not been determined.

Miss Thomas of the escrow department of the Security National bank, has just returned from a vacation spent at Huntington Lake.

Miss Alice Todd on the staff of the board of education is having a vacation, a part of which she will spend at Long Beach, and the rest at a camp meeting to be held in Pasadena.

R. F. Kittorman, who has been away for several weeks on a business and pleasure tour of the middle west, is now at Stanton, Neb. He is expected home about the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal, of 237 North Louise street, have returned from a week's motor and vacation trip to the California Redwood park, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and other points of interest.

J. I. Wernette, who attended the Rotary convention at Cleveland, as Glendale's delegate, and who has been away about six weeks, has been visiting friends in his old home, Grand Rapids, Mich. He is expected home the last of the week.

Mrs. Ellis, secretary to Postmaster Jackson, has returned from a week's auto trip in which she drove her own car to the Big Basin and San Francisco. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brewer of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marcella Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James of 1558 East Wilson avenue were pleasantly surprised Saturday with a visit from Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. Edward Lapham of New York City, who was en route to Carmel-by-the-Sea for a visit with her mother. Mrs. Lapham is a very talented pianist. For eight years she acted as accompanist to Mme. Louise Homer.

## KILBANE READY TO TAKE UP A NEW BUSINESS

[By Associated Press]

CLEVELAND, July 16.—After nearly a month's rest on his farm near Vermilion, Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight boxing champion until he met Eugene Criqui in New York, is ready to settle down to the life of a business man. His friends have estimated his financial assets at a quarter of a million dollars.

Johnny will become a business man without any regrets at having the title, although, as he says now, he felt regret when he staggered to his feet immediately following his knockout.

"No more fighting for me," Johnny has said. "I can't fight any more, anyway. The old pep was gone in the Criqui fight, my hands were bad, I had nothing. And to meet a little fighter of Criqui's type you needed everything."

"I have appreciated the way my friends rallied about me after I had been beaten. When I returned to Cleveland 11 years ago after beating Abe Attell for the championship, 100,000 people met me at the depot. A few hundred of my friends met me when I returned from the Criqui fight. They were downcast, but I want them to know that I am not at all blue; that I'm glad I'm no longer champion."

Johnny says his only interest in boxing in the future will be centered in Al Ziemer, his sparring partner for years, whom he wants to send after Criqui.

## PETER'S RELEASE INTERPRETED AT THE BIBLE CLASS

An inspiring interpretation of the story of Peter's miraculous release from prison as recorded in Acts 12, was given by Keith L. Brooks before the large Brotherhood Bible class of the Presbyterian church, meeting in the council chamber of the city hall on Sunday morning. The attendance of the class is keeping up well through the summer months and the new president, W. A. Horn, is meeting considerable enthusiasm in the work of the organization. Mr. Brooks said in part:

"Herod vexed the church and killed James the apostle. Those who are closest to Christ are almost sure of persecution. For 300 years Christianity was a persecuted religion in the Roman empire, and to confess Christ was at the hazard of life. Yet Christianity lived and thrived. James was the first martyr among the apostles, the first restored to the actual presence of Christ. No other apostle has his death recorded in the Bible, and James' obituary is given in ten words. He got scanty obituary on earth but had a great entrance into heaven."

Next Herod threw Peter into the dungeon. Then we read the statement: "But prayer was made without ceasing." Prayer does change things. The Christian can appeal his case to the King of kings and get a legal discharge from heaven. There is a difference between presenting a petition and pressing suit. These Christians prayed through. The promise of God is not to the act, but the habit of prayer."

The night before the intended murder of Peter, the record tells us he slept between two soldiers, in a chair, was the only Christian in the city who could sleep. Herod himself didn't rest as well. Peter knew all was well with his soul, and whether by life or by death, he would glorify God. What a compliment Herod paid Peter by putting him under such heavy guard. The devil is always paying compliments like that to Christianity while he is trying to destroy it. One of the best proofs of the gospel is the number of volumes written every year in the effort to destroy the faith. Why so much time and talent in the effort to destroy Christianity if there is nothing to it?

Just a few hours before the time for Peter's execution an angel appeared to Peter, causing his chains to fall off and the doors of the prison to open to him. God often delays the answer of prayer until the eve of our extremity. Peter was a better man for having been brought close to the hour and then delivered. Those Christians prayed for seven days and nights, and was not the timely answer a greater consolation to them, and a greater confusion to the enemies of the gospel? If God delays the answer to prayer, we can usually figure that He is working out some great blessing for His people."

The angel led Peter through the great iron gate and then left him to himself. Note the economy of miraculous power. God doesn't do for us what we can just as well do for ourselves. He never reveals Himself in continuous miracles. This was a real test of Peter. In glad amazement he had gone forward into freedom under the spell of the angel's presence. The test of us is not what we are in moments of high spiritual elation, but in the succeeding hours of darkness when the angel has left us at the gate."

Peter went straight to the prayer meeting to notify them of his deliverance. The little girl who answered his knock at the door was so filled with joyous emotion that she failed to let him in. Peter had more trouble getting into that prayer meeting than he did getting out of jail. Those believers were not expecting Peter to prayer meeting that night and could hardly believe that he actually stood at the door. There is no thought here of unbelief. Perhaps they looked for a deliverance less spectacular, but expect his release in some form, they certainly did."

The climax of the whole story is in the account of Herod's death. We read that he was eaten of worms and died. Ill fated worms that had to each such stuff. In the beginning of the chapter, Herod was the big thing, but look at his end. The atheist and infidel may be in the popular swim today, but read on to the end and get his dying words. Herod sets his soldiers on one Christian, then tiny worms lugged him off to the cemetery. "But the word of God grew and multiplied." With these striking words the chapter closes. Learn from this that God directs all events in the best interests of His people and the spread of the gospel."

## Delinquent Groups In Colleges Found To Favor Easy Life

[By Associated Press]

EVANSTON, Ind., July 16.—Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure; fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that demoralize students and are responsible for the "delinquent groups" found in every university, according to a report made public by Professor Delton Thomas Howard of Northwestern University.

In Northwestern alone, out of 1,635 students in the college of liberal arts, Professor Howard has found a "delinquent group" of 265 composed of 166 men and 99 women. In other words, he points out, 16 out of every 100 students do not "pass." But delinquency does not necessarily imply lack of intelligence, the professor found. "No result of our study," the Northwestern professor writes, "is more significant and interesting than the discovery that the average intelligence of the so-called delinquent group is quite as high as that of the general student body."

## REGULAR CIRCUS IN SOUL OF THE BEAST AT THE GLENDALE

They're all there; the living skeleton who eats enough for three ordinary people; the fat lady to whom impertinent bystanders suggest dieting; the "wild woman," stolen from a cannibal mother in Africa; and the tattooed man.

The first reel from Thomas H. Ince's "Soul of the Beast," the Metro picture playing at Glendale Theater, is better than a day at the circus for the sights are all there without attendant discomforts of heat and dust. The surging crowds; the loud-mouthed peanut vendor; the screaming vendors; the "hick" with staring eyes, taking in all the side shows, are real as life for a real circus was used to make this part of the film.

Audience today insist upon realism, so when Mr. Ince films a story with a few scenes from a circus, he sends his players to travel with the show for two weeks to get the shots needed. The picture gives a satisfying suggestion of the glamor of the sawdust ring and then shifts the scene to the tawdry life behind, where a close-listed, grasping old villain begrudges even the food they eat to the people who work for him. Little wonder that when the top of the tent blows off in a terrific storm that "Oscar," the big elephant, who is the troupe's star performer, pulls away from captivity, taking his small mistress with him.

## Clerks to Sort Mail in Speeding Airplane

LONDON, July 16.—A "flying mail train" is the latest type of airplane to be developed in England.

In the plane's mail-chamber, says the Daily Chronicle's aeronautical expert, sorters will be able to carry on their work just as they might in a railway mail train. It will have a radius of 2,000 miles and will be able to stay in the air 24 hours without alighting. The crew in charge will be provided with regular sleeping quarters on board. They will, in fact, work in shifts while in the air, some of them sleeping while others are on duty in the control-chamber.

If necessary, when flying at night or immersed in fog or cloud, the crew will be able to bring into play mechanisms which will endow the craft with the power of automatic self-balance. The machine will virtually fly itself, and all the helmsman will have to do will be to keep it on a compass course by means of the rudder.

# FREE!—FREE!

Tickets to the Monroe Centennial and Motion Picture Exposition

Glendale Day July 19th

The Owl Drug Company of Los Angeles have secured from the Monroe Centennial, 75,000 tickets for "Glendale Day" which is also "Owl Day" at the Exposition, and have authorized BECKER'S DRUG STORE to act as distributors of these tickets in Glendale.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with each 50c purchase of any item in our store at 114 North Brand Blvd., we will give ONE ADMISSION TICKET Free—good for "Glendale Day" at the Exposition on Thursday, July 19th.

A wonderful program has been prepared in which a great number of Motion Picture Stars will participate.

Autographed photographs will be presented by these Stars—in person—to the public attending the Exposition.

Moving Pictures will be made at the various studios in the Exposition during the day.

Get your tickets early as we have a limited amount.

- 1 Free Ticket with a 50c purchase
- 2 Free Tickets with a \$1.00 purchase
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Regardless of what you pay or where you go, it is impossible for you to receive better dental service than I offer you at prices within reason.

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# McGEE'S SALE

## Continues All This Week!

Prices and items quoted last week are still good. Space will not permit listing them all here. Just a few to let you see how we have smashed prices all through the stock.

HOPE MUSLIN . . . 6 yds. for \$1.00  
6 yds. to a customer with other goods purchased

YARD WIDE CHALLIE . . . 19c  
27-in. Outing Flannel, Good Grade, Colors . . . 19c

27 and 36-in. GINGHAMS . . . 59c  
75c TISSUE GINGHAM and VOILE . . . 29c

35c Reg. 32-in. GINGHAM . . . 29c  
Good quality UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, worth 25c . . . 6 yds. \$1.00  
No Limit

There are many bargains throughout the stock. Lots of Hosiery and Underwear bargains, such as Athletic Underwear at 79c. Come and see for yourselves.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

THIS WEEK ONLY!

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OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Large TURKISH TOWELS, Worth 50c . . . 3 for \$1.00

SHOES  
\$3.00 KEDS, Ladies' WHITE OXFORDS . . . \$1.69  
\$5.00 PATENT OXFORDS . . . \$3.50

1 Lot MEN'S SHOES . . . \$4.85  
Worth \$6.00 to \$8.50

Men's Furnishings  
Men's \$1.25 WORK SHIRTS . . . 95c  
Blue, Grey or Khaki  
Reg. 75c FOUR-IN-HAND TIES . . . 3 for \$1.00



## WORLD'S BAPTISTS AT STOCKHOLM IN CONFERENCE

By DON C. RIDDLE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 16 (United Press).—For the first time in eleven years, the Baptists of the world are to hold a world congress and this city has been selected as the place of meeting.

The congress is scheduled to convene here July 21-27. The last world meeting was held in Philadelphia in 1912. Plans were laid there for another world gathering in 1916, but this was canceled because of the war, and postwar developments have made it unwise to hold another congress until this year.

Approximately 750 Americans are planning to be in Stockholm for the convention, many of whom sailed from New York June 30 on the United States liner "America," known as the "official ship." The "America" carried the largest party of any going from the United States but several other groups of 50 to 100 have been reported.

One of these was the Kingsholm sailing of June 20, when more than 100 delegates, most Swedish-Americans, embarked for Gothenburg. Another party of 60, most of whom were from Texas, sailed on the Berengaria June 26.

Thousands of delegates are expected from the United States, Canada, South America, Central Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, the Philippine Islands, China, Burma, India, as well as from Great Britain, Sweden, Norway and the countries of Continental Europe, including the new states of Latvia, Estonia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Several topics of special interest to Baptists as well as significance to the world at large are scheduled for consideration. International peace, in which the League of Nations will doubtless be included, the need of help in Europe and relief work, and especially religious liberty and the separation of church and state, will receive attention.

A special commission of which Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville, Ky., is chairman, will present a report on formulating a pronouncement of Baptist fundamental principles and a restatement of the Baptist position. The late Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, for forty years pastor of Calvary Baptist church in New York, who died February 23, 1923, was president of the Baptist World Alliance and was to have presided at the Stockholm meeting. A new presiding officer has not yet been appointed.

By special invitation of the Archbishop of Upsala, the congress will assemble for divine worship in the famous cathedral on Sunday evening, July 22, when the sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. H. Shakespeare, D. D., of London.

### SURGEONS' COLLEGE TO HOLD MEETING

[By Associated Press]

CHICAGO, July 16.—Hospital standardization, scientific research application of recently developed formulas in the control of disease, surgical and medical clinics and a series of technical discussions in the advancement of science, are among the features of the program of the American College of Surgeons, which will hold its annual meeting here October 22-28.

Politics has made a few men and unmade a great many.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



It's toasted

## Opening Announcement OF THE JENSEN ART NEEDLE SHOP

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## Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

### ENGAGEMENT OF MISS STAFFORD ANNOUNCED

Dainty Party Is Given to  
College Friends of the  
Bride to Be

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Stafford of Glendale to A. O. Newsome, of Houston, Texas, was made to a group of Miss Stafford's college friends at a Mah Jong party given Saturday, at the home of Miss Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton, 517 North Keawood.

The affair was in the nature of a reunion of Pomona college mates, where Miss Stafford formerly attended. The announcement was made in dainty pink rosebud place cards, where places were laid for Mrs. A. R. McGregor, Mrs. Carl Cowdery and Miss Margaret Jones of Whittier, Mrs. Wilford Michael of La Verne, Mrs. Frederick Miller of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. E. Sargent, Misses Katherine and Eleanor Sargent, Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Paul Webb of Glendale, and Mrs. J. W. Walton and Ruth Walton. Mrs. Webb won the prize in Mah Jong.

### Bard Section to Stage Sport Dance

Hints of their plans for the sport dance to be given Tuesday evening, July 17, at the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse, by members of the Shakespeare section, give assurance that it will be a delightful social function. The Kelly Shrine Orchestra will provide music and tables for "500" and bridge will be provided in the parlor and lounge, of which Mrs. B. O. Holbrook and Mrs. F. S. Card will have charge. Mrs. Walter Jones is general chairman of the affair for which there is a long list of patrons including: Messrs. and Mesdames James Apple, Bert Woodard, C. W. Houston, E. F. Roake, John Robert White, F. S. Gilhuly, W. Rattray, C. L. Peckham, L. H. Wilson, C. R. Hull, W. H. Boothby, George Rowe, W. M. Crawford, Ray Stone, Ray Morrow, Robert Eckles, Elmer Blake, George Neill, William MacMullin, J. A. Bernover of Los Angeles, Mesdames Helen Campbell, Lillian Dow, S. W. Wallace and Dr. Pearl Rittenhouse, Dr. and Mrs. Collin Cable, Messrs and Mesdames Walter Jones, A. H. Montgomery, W. E. Halsted, Chester Kling, W. E. Evans, H. Z. Vandewater, T. H. Hudson, E. W. Kingsley, R. K. Snow, J. C. Waite, W. H. Ralston, Jesse Joseph, J. C. Seibert, A. M. Hunt, F. S. Card and Mrs. H. Lee Clotworthy.

### TROPICO LADIES' AID TO MEET TUESDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of the Tropico Presbyterian church will have a social afternoon Tuesday, July 17, from 1 to 5 at the home of Mrs. M. M. Barnes, 1255 South Maryland. Members have been instructed: "As the measure of your waist is, that many pennies must you bring." The hostesses are: Mesdames M. M. Barnes, H. B. Goldsborough, and S. E. Brown.

### TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN BOYS AND GIRLS PICNIC

About 65 boys and girls of the Tropico Presbyterian Church Sunday school attended by a goodly number of parents and teachers went to Brookside Park Saturday afternoon for their annual school picnic, the supper being served about five o'clock after quite a program of games, swimming, etc.

### GLENDALE ARTISANS TO HOLD MEETING

The Glendale Assembly of Artisans will meet in the American Legion hall, 610 East Broadway, every Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock, with Master Mason John Read presiding. A big dance and box social will be held on next Thursday evening. Everybody come!

### MISS JEFFREY IS WED TO PAUL ELLIOT

Miss Emily Jeffrey became the bride of Paul L. Elliot, son of Mrs. A. M. Elliot, of 3530 Oak street, Glendale, at the Tropico Methodist church, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, the Rev. V. Hunter Brink performing the ceremony. The young couple have both resided in Glendale for many years and are well known here. They left immediately after the ceremony for San Diego, and will be at home to their friends after July 20, at the Oak street residence.

### W. C. T. U. MEETING SET FOR AUG. 3RD

Members of the Glendale W. C. T. U. will not hold their regular meeting this week, but will meet on August 3 with Mrs. C. W. Spickerman on North Kenwood street. They are also cordially invited and urged to attend the Los Angeles federation picnic at Exposition park on Wednesday, July 18. Those attending should take a lunch and dishes, and get off the car at Layton street. A good program has been promised with noted speakers.

### THURSDAY CLUB MEETING CALLED

Mrs. W. C. Mabry, president of the Thursday Afternoon club, has called a special meeting of the membership of that organization to be held Wednesday afternoon, July 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, corner of Laurel street and South Brand boulevard. A record attendance is desired as some very important business is to come up for discussion.

### PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO HOLD PICNIC

Members of the Women's society of the First Presbyterian church will hold their picnic at Verdugo Woodlands on Tuesday, July 17, instead of on Wednesday, as had been planned at first. Mrs. M. P. Harrison and her committee will have charge of the program for the afternoon.

### MRS. WATTLES IS CURATOR OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

Mrs. W. C. Wattles was elected as curator and Mrs. McCullen as secretary of Arts and Crafts section No. 2 at a short business session held last week at the Tuesday Afternoon club house.

### HALT CALLED ON THE SUMMER FUR

[By Associated Press]  
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Fashion's decree that women shall wear furs the year round has aroused great apprehension among naturalists, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society, whose officials believe that some of the animals that are abundant today may soon be in the class of the auk and the dodo.

"It is only by educating the American public to the need for periods of protection for these animals," the bulletin says, "that we will be able to preserve one of the country's most valuable assets for the enjoyment and profit of future generations."

Recently the society sent an expedition to an island off the coast of Lower California to try to find specimens of the great seal colonies, which used to inhabit the island, but not a single animal was seen.

It has been estimated that America spends yearly \$100,000,000 for fur garments, and the society declares that the beaver, marten, skunk, muskrat and other animals are not only paying with their lives, but with the threatened extinction of their kind.

A middle-aged woman once told us that her husband had never spoken a cross word to her. Later we discovered that she had never had a husband.

Even if you are reasonably sure of going to heaven, you should take out insurance against going elsewhere.

### CHILDREN OF JAZZ TUESDAY AT THE T. D. & L. THEATER

The manners, dress and customs of the folk of the 1850's, are admirably shown in "Children of Jazz," a new Paramount picture, based on Harold Brighouse's play.



Eileen Percy in the  
Paramount Picture  
"Children of Jazz"

"Other Times," which will be on view at the T. D. & L. Theater for two days, beginning Tuesday. Theodore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Cain and Eileen Percy, all well known screen players, are featured.

Richard Forestall, an adventurer, is the son of a queer man living on an island with a score or more of dependents, all of whom seemingly belong to the era of the fifties. Their dress, manners and social customs are so radically different from those of today as to render them racially distinct. It is these folks in the story that make "Children of Jazz" as different from the ordinary photoplay as day is from night.

### China Turning to Intensive Farming

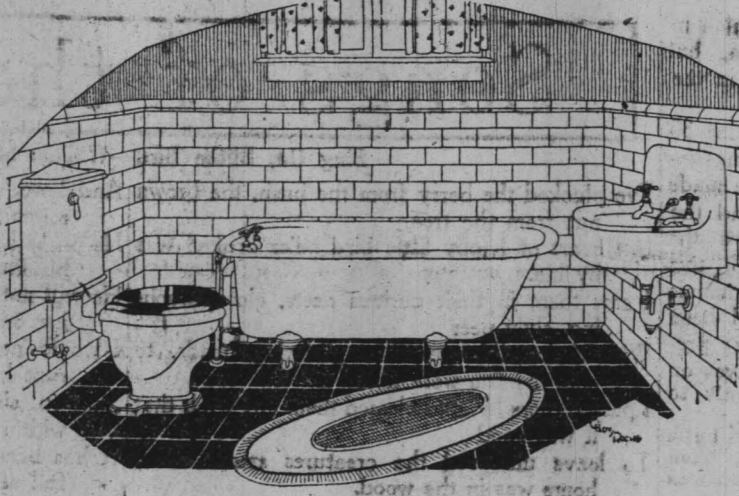
[By Associated Press]  
WASHINGTON, July 16.—A remarkable development of intensive agriculture in China is shown by a special study of farming in that country, just completed by the department of agriculture. China has more than 59,000,000 farmers who, with their families, comprise 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's total population. Of a total area of more than 2,000,000,000 acres of land, about 212,000,000 acres are under cultivation, including 43,000,000 acres of wet lands used chiefly for rice production, and 16,000,000 acres of gardens and fruit orchards.

AGAINST STEAM BOILERS  
NEW YORK, July 16.—Steam power is taking the place of strong right arms and "elbow grease" in west and middle west farms, according to the Boiler Code committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The use of steam for scalding milk pails, cream separators, churning machinery and other dairying apparatus is fast becoming general. Steam power is being used to pump water and saw wood.

With the announcement of the increased use of steam on farms, the committee has sounded a warning that the application of safety laws to guard against explosion of high pressure boilers is needed. The high pressure boiler is as potentially dangerous as TNT, the committee declares.

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A SECOND in plumbing fixtures is a fixture that is not 100 per cent perfect. It may be caused by a slight roll in the casting, which you would not notice—it may be a half inch off in one of its standard dimensions—it may be a slight corrosion of the enamel in one small space—it may be an enamel blister on the shoulder or outside of a tub. None of these so-called "damages" affect the serviceability or comfort of the fixture. In most cases they do not affect the appearance. In nine cases out of ten, the thing that makes the SECOND is merely a variation from some standard specification. LET US SHOW YOU THE SO-CALLED FLAWS. WE DO NOT HANDLE A SINGLE FIXTURE THAT WILL NOT LIVE AS LONG AS A FIRST. SEE FOR YOURSELF.

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We have already built up an enviable reputation for the FIRSTS we have installed in many homes in Glendale.

We will also install your SECONDS, if you wish, with the same care and attention we show on all jobs.

We want your complete satisfaction—for Glendale is a growing city, you are growing with it—you will want more fixtures and so will your friends. As permanent property holders, here to stay, we GIVE SATISFACTION AND CALL A SPADE A SPADE.

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Our display of SECONDS in plumbing fixtures is open for your inspection. You can pick your own tubs, toilets or sinks in our shop. You know exactly what you are getting. We will tell you the reason why that particular fixture IS a SECOND, and where you save money.

### OUR SAVINGS YOURS ALSO

We are not ashamed to sell SECONDS, because we know them to be good. We select from the manufacturer's stock the SECONDS we KNOW are RIGHT. In that way we save money, and we pass the SAVINGS TO YOU. WE SELL FOR CASH, and keep our goods moving.

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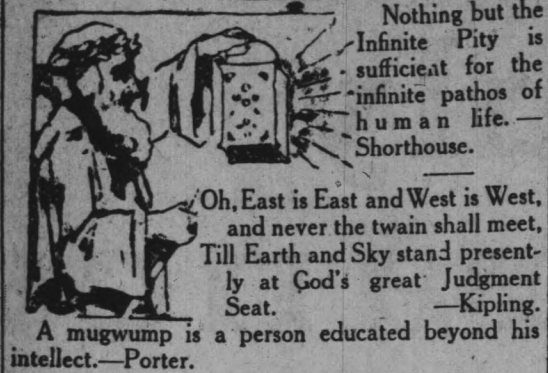
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-Press Ads Bring Results-



## EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

## Truths in Epigram



Nothing but the Infinite Pity is sufficient for the infinite paths of human life.—Shorthouse.

Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat.—Kipling.

A mugwump is a person educated beyond his intellect.—Porter.

## THE SPIRIT OF DISCONTENT

When a man is dissatisfied with his condition, and begins to make quest for remedy, there is a habit on the part of the faty content to term him a radical. Thus when the farmer, finding his arduous toil unrequited, presumes to ask what the matter is, and to devise some method whereby his toil may be rewarded with something other than penury, he is termed a radical. There is a tendency to put him in a class with the red, with the chap whose expression of opinion is to be discerned in smoking fields and the ashes of industrial plants held by him to represent capital, and therefore properly to be hated and destroyed.

There is a type of radical who deserves no sympathy. He is not a laborer ill paid and overworked, but a dangerous agitator. Generally as he mouths his loathing for the constitution, for the visible evidence of prosperity, for all law and all order, he employs an alien tongue. He does not even know the language of the land in which he is an invader, a trespasser, and to which he is a constant menace. He has nothing in common with the farmer, who feeds the world, and to whom the world, ungrateful and careless, denies in return the decent comforts of life.

On the farms and homesteads of the northwest are thousands of farmers who cannot make a living. They work as hard slaves under the lash, always, until lately, buoyed up by the hope of a better day. Their wives work equally hard, and equally without reward. Many of these farmers have abandoned their holdings. Many more will do so. They are obliged to surrender all they have to in some measure meet their obligations. They know now that their years of bitter effort have been wasted. This year, for the first time in several seasons, they have crops. It is too late. Even at fair prices the crops could not save them, and fair prices are not offered. The farmers of Montana have had to see their stock starve to death. They exhausted their money and credit in bringing in feed. Much of the hay shipped to them was devoid of nutrient, the hungry stock succumbing to starvation in the very act of trying to consume the stuff. The hides of the cattle were not worth stripping off, there being no market. At the same time every leather product was high. The farmer buying a harness or a pair of boots had to pay a fancy price. It is not to be wondered at that the resentment engendered by this prolonged imposition is becoming a political force. It is not to be met adequately by calling the suffering farmer a radical. He is not a radical. He is a normal human being and a devoted citizen. He rebels against conditions that are crushing him, and he has a right to rebel.

## TWO GREAT CITIES

In Los Angeles and San Francisco, the state of California has two great cities. The commonwealth is large enough and rich enough to be entitled to both. It gives them all the resources they need to draw upon. There is no real reason for the slightest feeling of unfriendliness between them. Each has points in which it excels. Each is a complement of the other. That which one may lack the other has in abundance. They may be regarded as fair sisters, but presenting different types of beauty.

A few years ago the people of San Francisco affirmed, out of a genuine belief, that Los Angeles never would amount to anything. Some of them clung to this idea until the census of 1920 opened their eyes. Then they realized that conditions had changed. The former pueblo had become the larger city. Its growth since then has been even more rapid. Once a tourist resort and citrus center, but little else, it has become notable for manufacturing, the home of many important industries, the site of a great harbor. Large enterprises flourish, capital is ready for investment. It is significant that part of this capital is supplied by San Franciscans, who thus directly share the benefits of southern expansion. But all the time San Francisco, too, has been growing. The fame it acquired while still it was indisputably the social, commercial and financial leader of the Pacific coast, it still retains. It was a real city, a place of metropolitan atmosphere and habit before half its present size, and before there was any Los Angeles worth mentioning.

Los Angeles has in many respects forged ahead. This has not been due to any fault on the part of San Francisco, but has been the result of circumstances. There were certain economic and climatic conditions in this end of the state that made wide appeal. The result has been an unprecedented growth. It was not reasonable to suppose that San Francisco could forever remain the one California city of importance and dignified size. The wiser people of both cities understand this. They are not unfriendly. On the other hand they have formed a sort of partnership, and are working together for the advance of the state.

## WAR A CRIME

War, in a military sense, often is denounced as a crime. Industrial war if not similarly classed, would have to be rated as stupidity; which often is as bad as crime.

A professor of Harvard recently said in the course of a lecture: "Present industrial warfare is thoroughly bad, wasteful, inefficient and socially disastrous. "Combinations of capital with the blacklist and boycott are at war with combinations of labor using the strike and sabotage."

Yet if the representatives of the two sides desired to be fair with each other; if neither demanded more than a legitimate share; if both conceded that the

opposition had rights, and that conservation of these rights could do no harm, there would be no industrial warfare. One form of crime would vanish.

There are many men, some of them in public life, who earnestly desire some adjustment in consonance with the spirit of the Golden Rule. They are hampered by the reluctance of others to yield to the demands for simple justice. On each side there are those who do not want any adjustment. There are capitalists desirous of ruling. There are, across the line, agitators whose inspiration is hate, and not a reaching after justice at all. To offset these is only the common sense and the decent instinct of the people in general.

A great outcry arises against a lopsided prosperity that yields little or nothing to the average individual, and yet leaves him acutely aware that elsewhere profits are being piled up against all reason or necessity. Analysis of the outcry reveals the fact that much of it comes from irresponsible and often not even respectable sources. Yet beneath the froth of agitation there is the current of a strong belief that while industrial war is wicked or the result of stupidity, the causes that produce it will have to be removed so far as this is humanly possible.

Not even the man who paid a fine of \$50 for leaving his campfire burning, could complain that the penalty was too severe. On the contrary, he should regard himself as properly but mildly given needed discipline.

There are intimations of a possibility that Dempsey will demand half a million for his next fight. However, the height of folly may have been reached when Montana capitalists impoverished themselves to fill a purse considerably smaller.

## Names Lose Their Meaning

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Fancy the mental confusion that must exist in an organization that calls itself a "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" and then has the sublime effrontery to consent to and help promote a bull fight in the name of charity.

New Orleans is the city which confronts civilization as the locale of this travesty. A bull fight for charity. We might expect such a situation in Mindanao or Afghanistan, but this is Christian America in the year of grace 1923.

The bull fights began June 30 and continued for eight engagements. The sole condition made by the city authorities and the S. P. C. A.—heaven save the mark—in consenting to this barbarity was that the animals should be killed, presumably after they had been prodded, tormented and goaded to exhaustion; presumably after the crowds had glutted themselves on the sight of blood and hardened their souls to misery.

The New Orleans papers announce that the bulls would come from Mexico; the torreadors from Spain. The coliseum used for boxing matches was converted into an arena.

If the United States permits such exhibitions we need expect nothing but a saturnalia of cruelty and violence to result. Suppose the bulls were killed? What of the horses dismembered in the arena? What of the boys who smothered all humane instincts in the excitement and blood lust of the disgraceful exhibition?

The world is still staggering beneath the load of crime and degeneracy that followed in the wake of the world war. Is that not enough? No person in his sane senses need have any delusions about what a bull fight is. Vincente Blesco-Ibanez, that brilliant son of Spain, has written the iniquities of this misbegotten "sport" in letters of fire.

Doubters may learn to the full what a bull fight implies by reading "Blood and Sand."

Bad as the proposal to give a bull fight in the name of charity undoubtedly was, it was less offensive than the action of the New Orleans Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in keeping that name while advocating and upholding one of the historic forms of cruelty to animals.

Give a dog a bad name and kill him is an old and true saying, but it has taken modern times to develop a form of hypocrisy that expresses itself by the use of high sounding and misleading names while the organizations bearing those names do all the things which the names would lead the unwary to believe they were organized to oppose.

Let the S. P. C. A. of New Orleans change its policy on bull fighting or give up its name. It is poor charity that can exist only by virtue of funds raised through torture.

If New Orleans establishes this iniquity in the United States we can expect other cities to follow her abandoned lead.

The whole affair reeks and the fight is a stench in the nostrils of decent people and a disgrace to Louisiana. If the mayor and city council of New Orleans are unwilling to stop such exhibitions it is to be hoped that the governor will in future do so, even if he has to use troops.

## THE RIGHT WORD

"AFFECT" AND "EFFECT"

Clark A. Hallows of Chicago writes as follows: "In the office where I am employed, there has arisen a discussion as to the proper use of the words affect and effect. In an index to decisions of the railroad labor board the following expression appears: 'State laws, affect on assignment,' which I maintained is 'incorrect, effect being the proper word to use.'"

Interpolation: You are right in your foregoing conclusion. Effect is correct.

Mr. Hallows's letter continues: "The following four excerpts are correct: 'The effect of this law would be to establish . . . ; but it would not affect rules; this law would affect the rules; but it would have no effect on rules in force.'"

Interpolation: The first effect is correct, as is affect in the second and third excerpts. Effect is correct in "but it would have no effect on rules in force."

Mr. Hallows's letter continues: "The following sentence is correct: 'The laws . . . affect their eligibility.'"

Interpolation: You are right.

Mr. Hallows's letter continues: "My opponents are not willing to concede that the following sentence is correct: 'The laws of the state of Texas . . . have an effect on their assignment in that they affect their eligibility to many positions.'"

Interpolation: Your opponents are wrong. You are right.

## THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Let the dead past bury its dead. Some poet said that. We think it was Longfellow. But that is not important.

It is not important that a certain man said a useful thing. It is important that the thing was said.

It is not so important who discovers a great truth. It is more important that the truth be discovered.

The greatest teachers and poets and philosophers and discoverers have been the least desirous of personal distinction or fame or duration.

They work for the aid of humanity. Not for the glorification of self.

Who works for glorification of self will not discover the truth. Will not proclaim the philosophy. Will not write the poem.

Because the vision is restricted. The individual stands in the way of the object to be discovered. And it remains in shadow.

There is much of value in the lines as we set them down back there. For many persons are always digging among the bones of the past.

Bringing up things to fright and fret themselves with.

There is in many persons regrettable disposition toward morbidity.



## Songs of the Poets

Sing On, Blithe Bird—William Motherwell

I've plucked the berry from the bush, the brown nut from the tree, But heart of happy little bird ne'er broken, was by me. I saw them in their curious nests, close couching, slyly peer With their wild eyes, like glittering heads, to note if harm were near: I passed them by, and blessed them all; I felt that it was good To leave unmoved the creatures small whose home was in the wood.

## PERSPECTIVE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

EMERSON said that anything is beautiful if viewed in the right perspective.

Due to the difference of opinion as to the fact that people view a certain thing from different moral distances.

The difference, for instance, between a young man's opinion of his marriage and his grandfather's opinion of it is that the young man is very close to it, and the grandfather forty years off.

You will find that two people rarely agree upon the apparent size of the moon. One will compare it to a saucer, another to a dinner plate, and another to a barrel head. These diversions of judgment lie not so much in the eye as in the mind. They cannot unmix their fancies, notions and preconceptions of how the moon ought to look from the picture of how the moon actually does look.

We make the same sort of error in judging ourselves. Dr. Holmes, for instance, said that there are many Johns. There are the John that John

thinks he is, the John that John thinks others think he is, and so on. And who shall say what John really is?

When you are close to me you are five feet high; when you are some hundred feet away, you are but one foot high; and at a very great distance you are but a speck; which is your real size? Why should you claim that your size close up is more actual than your size a mile away?

As a matter of fact, we are often more deceived in the relative importance of things by being too close than by being too far. When you look through a microscope at beauty's cheek it is far from handsome. Even a lovely girl, which is undoubtedly the loveliest object in creation, must be considered from just the right distance and angle.

The so-called "evidence of our senses" must be criticized. It is not the final evidence. For our brain concept is made up not only of the actual image brought to the brain by

the eye, but our imagination mixes into it and also our preconceived notions of how the thing ought to look. And beside this, much depends upon the distance from it.

A very practical use of the law of mental perspective may be made in the instance of tragic occurrences. We think that such and such a thing that has befallen us is of tremendous import. It seems to crush all our hopes. Perhaps it may appear to render life not worth living.

But if we are able to retire to our chamber and close the door and think it over, and get ourselves into a state of mind where we will see the event as it is going to appear to us ten years from now, it may not loom so threateningly.

There is a homely saying that has much philosophy concealed in it: "It will make no difference a hundred years from now."

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

## OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

A song writer has been sentenced to jail but not for song-writing.

Announcement that the romance of a well known actress has been shattered probably means that following her custom, she will acquire another romance.

Industrial war is a sort of crime, too.

The farmer's demand for the right to make a living will not be adequately met by calling the farmer a radical.

One of the active figures in the war on narcotics has been arrested for peddling the dope. Perhaps he had been trying to reform his rivals into giving him a clear field.

"La Follette Shown Up." So proclaims a headline. The reader feels an impulse to remark "What! Again?"

Setting incendiary fires does not constitute much of an argument, but it is about the only one within the capacity of the real red.

It is noticeable that many of the most fervid attacks on the constitution are made in a foreign tongue.

Each of the newspaper men engaged in writing of Los Angeles and San Francisco, is making a bad job of his part of it.

## EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

"MEDDLERS"

[Cleveland Plain Dealer]

Law-abiding Americans visiting other countries harmonize their conduct with the laws of those countries. They rightly demand the same consideration of Europeans visiting here. It is an unpleasant task which the federal government undertakes in seizing liquors aboard ships flying the flags of friendly nations, but there is no alternative for a government founded on law and the observance of law; it would be an odd contradiction indeed if the federal government after making such a law were to wink at its violation.

If the United States has gone too far at this point in combating what Lloyd George calls "probably the greatest curse of modern civilization" the proper remedy is to change the law, not ignore it. The government rightly demands obedience from every citizen; it cannot let down the bars to foreigners visiting American ports. If Europe does not understand this now but still believes American prohibition is merely a joke, Europe is in for an awakening.

Whatever "meddling" there is—to use an expression used by protesting English newspapers—is on the part of the liquor-carrying visitors, not on ours. They are meddling with American law. The federal government is merely enforcing that law.

ALIAS WORLD COURT

[Kansas City Star]

It seems that the League of Nations national Court is to be made safe by creating a World Court.

## COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The constitution which in a general way is highly respected in this country is in the English language. It has been much assailed of late, largely by residents unable to speak the language in question. There is scant reason for believing that the earnest persons making the attacks have a clear conception of what they are talking about.

When an alien rants his hatred of all things American, and strives to stir up turmoil, the remedy in each case should be simple and soon applied. Were it to consist of taking the alien by the scruff of the neck and tossing him lightly across the Atlantic, it would be deemed fair and proper.

The present row kicked up by a class of undesirable, who really have no right to be in this country, calls attention again to the imperfections of the immigration laws. How do these ornery critters get through? There is a demand on the part of manufacturers, particularly of steel products, for cheap labor. Were they to get the cheap labor in abundance, nobody thinks for a moment that the price of the product would be reduced. On the contrary, the extra profits probably would appear in the form of dividends and disappear in the form of non-taxable bonds. So this particular phase of discussion lacks importance.

What immigration laws are for is to keep out the hordes of ignorance and turbulence, letting the honest, the industrious, and the potentially useful citizen get by. In this respect the immigration laws seem to have failed of accomplishing their purpose. Hence the popular soap-box and the use of dynamite as an argument.

Some correspondent says that \$450,000,000 may be spent on Gatun lock, an important feature of the Panama canal. It is very easy for a correspondent to talk in large figures concerning money that does not belong to him.

The Panama canal, lock and all, cost far less than the sum mentioned. The canal has been performing a very useful service. If the service is to be extended, requiring a new lock, perhaps it would be cheaper to build another canal, permitting Panama to take care of the small fry of commerce, and the big bottoms to use the new passage.

Eddie Boyden of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Harry Carr of the Los Angeles Times have been writing parallel columns concerning the two cities, each taking the city in which he does not live.

The results so far have been lamentable. It is to be regretted that two newspaper men of ability should have perpetrated such piffle.

A boy of eleven years has confessed that he broke a switchlock on the Northern Pacific. The ensuing wreck resulted in four deaths, and much property damage. What should be done with such a boy? Here is a question for a Solomon.

Many morons are at large. It is not often that they are betrayed by an overt act, for generally they amble along on their level of stupidity, attracting small notice. Once this boy would have been considered vicious and a fool. Now he is a moron, and unfortunate.

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SLEEPING OUT

Children look upon sleeping out as a wonderful treat, a thrilling experience. A little of their delight comes from the newness of it, more of it from a race-old habit.

Their remote ancestors slept most of their nights, with the earth for their beds and the sky for their roof. The wind might moan and the little people of the forest foregather about their resting places. It was all one of them. They slept on until the sun awakened them in the morning.

It is interesting to watch the children born and bred in houses ceiled and roofed and walled against the open shiver at the thought of sleeping with nothing between them and the weather, fearfully fascinated at the thought of such a tremendous adventure, gradually lose all dread and wrap themselves in a blanket and stretch out under the rough shelter of boughs and sleep like dormice. They have returned to primeval health.

It is not easy to secure the conditions for this though. Pine trees, with ten-inch carpets of sweet brown needles beneath them, are not in everybody's back yard, while children are there a plenty. And it is not convenient to transplant the old trees and needles and sweet mountain air. Still there is always the air, the sky and the earth! One can always do something.

City children cannot be sent out to sleep on the ground. It takes training for that. But there are the roofs of the houses that offer fine camping sites if some one would take the trouble to rig up a shelter, just a thickness of canvas for a roof lest it rain in the night. The air on the roofs is generally good and the stretch of sky is inspiring to eyes that have looked at it only between narrow hallways of masonry.

The children in the small towns and villages have a better chance to get this experience than the city dwellers. There is usually a big tree in the yard and the children can build a shelter near it with just a little help.

The tent that has all sides tied down to the pegs can scarcely be called an outdoor sleeping place. The tent is outdoors but the sleeper isn't. If possible at all there should be neither roof nor sides between the children and the outdoors, but that is rarely possible.

The moths and mosquitoes and spiders have the right of way in the night time, and they explore children's faces and flowers with calm impartiality.

That is not quite comfortable for the children so some sort of screen is needed. To put children out of doors and give them no protection from mosquitoes is cruel, but that can easily be fixed. Netting is cheap and handy.

It takes a little trouble to make the sleeping shelter just right, but it pays at the end of the season in additional weight and smoother nerves and quickened minds.

Children are sent to mountain camps to get this experience. You can come very close to it, and discover some camp advantages, right in your own home. Try it once, anyway.

(Copyright 1923, by Bell Syn. Inc.)

## WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Our neighbor town suffers from a sort of a spotted fever. A mental spotted fever. Or perhaps a moral one. It is an industrial town, which usually has a good market for its output. Working conditions are pretty good. Yet it suffers from strikes. Every time I go through there, it seems to me, one industry or another is out on strike. Any one knows that striking rarely does either the striker or the strikee any permanent good. Though they are no doubt necessary.

"Old Man Huntington's shop hasn't been on strike lately," I said on my last visit.

"Nor will be," said the man I addressed. "His men like the work. I sort of prouetted around, for I can hang a hat on my bump of curiosity. Old man Huntington pays no more wages than are paid in any other shop in his line. His shop is well arranged, but I would hesitate to call it a model shop. He does lots of little things for his men, but so do other manufacturers and they have strikes. Old Man Huntington never has one. Out in the yard is a stone pillar on which is a bronze plate bearing some such inscription as this:

"We shall build good work here. At a profit if we can. At a loss if we must. But the work shall always be good."

The workmen erected that. Not Old Man Huntington. But they put it up because those words are always on the Old Man's lips. A scamped job would hurt him—hurt him physically. He takes a real pride in being able to say that a Huntington job is the best job that human hands can turn out.

That's why his men stay with him. They, too, have a pride in their work. They are as proud of their work as Huntington is. It is a fine thing to dare to be proud.



# GLENDALE SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL



# THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 225 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"NOTICE"

Members of any council of "Security Benefit Association," successors to "Knights and Ladies of Security" please report to Glendale 1691 or 309 S. Brand Blvd. This will be interesting to all old members as I am organizing a council of 500 members in Glendale.

Signed—Miss H. B. Mayer, District Manager.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern—After this date, July 16, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Margaret Holmes.

W. W. HOLMES.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery" Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St. Phone Glen. 2937.

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEA, M. D.

Nervous and Mental Diseases, Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; 9 hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

2 LOST

LOST—On Sunday afternoon, Col. le pup, 5 months old. White paws and white breast. Call Glen. 2158-J, or leave at 724 N. Brand.

LOST—Fox fur neckpiece, Friday night. "E" car or Ridgeway avenue. Reward \$10. Garvanza 5845.

LOST—Small fur neck piece at T. D. and L. theatre Thursday evening. Reward for return to Daily Press office.

LOST—Full grown, handsome male Collie dog, heavy white ruff. Reward. Phone Garvanza 2903.

4 HELP WANTED

MALE

SALESMEN WANTED

Do you want to earn \$100 a week or better, giving your friends, neighbors, and relatives valuable service? If so, join NOW the largest, strongest and most successful selling organization in Southern California. We have room for a few live ones, men and women; every home in San Fernando Valley a prospect. For full information, call at 415 E. Broadway.

ATTENTION

House to house salesmen. Will sell six hundred names, good customers, most profitable line sold; price \$100, which amount is due from customers. Reasons for leaving. You can make \$50 to \$75 weekly. 548 Sycamore Canyon road, north of Broadway, off Verdugo road.

WANTED—Laundry driver for an old laundry route, Glendale and Eagle Rock. Must know how to handle the public, willing worker and live on the route. Call 8 a. m., any day this week, 777 Central street. Ask for Mr. H. Miller.

The Glendale Employment Agency, formerly of 103 North Brand Blvd., wishes to announce its removal to 214-A East Broadway, Room 6.

## 12 WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—\$2500 first mortgage from principal, new 5-room house, finest restricted section. Owner, 1112 East Wilson ave.

## 13 MONEY TO LOAN

BUILDING LOANS

You can borrow enough money to put a house on your vacant lot under the

SECURITY PLAN OF HOME FINANCING

NO BONUS NO COMMISSION

INTEREST for 60 days and NO PAYMENTS for 90 days after signing mortgage.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

144-A South Brand Boulevard

Call Glen. 1732

FOLLMER & MAYER, Solicitors

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN BEFORE YOU BUILD

WE FURNISH ALL THE MONEY AT 7% TO BUILD YOUR HOME

See MR. FILSON

DUTTON the HOME FINDER

308-10 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

PHONE GLEN. 3095

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on your easy payment plan? Open Monday and Thursday until 9 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY

223 S. Brand Glen. 696

Unlimited insurance funds for 5-year loans, INTEREST 5 1/2%, payable semi-annually, on well located, fully improved properties.

LUSBY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

I WANT trust deeds, have \$50,000 private money to use immediately.

Si. J. Williams

110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

BARGAINS AT BARNEY'S

7 ROOMS—CASH \$1500

A steal in a fine, modern, 7-room house with 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, h.d.w. floors, fireplace and all built-in features, very convenient kitchen with loads of cupboard space, screen porch and laundry tub, large front and side porch, lot is 50x225 ft. with lawn, shrubs and grapes, a good garage. This place is on a paved foothill Blvd. and is a buy at \$1500 with only \$1500 cash, balance \$50 month.

FIVE ROOMS—CASH \$1500

This pretty, 5-room modern bungalow has two light, airy bedrooms, all h.d.w. floors, fireplace, bookcases, buffet in dining room, well arranged kitchen, screen porch and laundry tubs, large lot, lawn and shrubbery; garage. Price \$1500, cash \$1500 and balance \$50 per month. Can be bought furnished for \$2000 more.

See Mr. Sweet or Mr. Barney

J. E. BARNEY Realtor

131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

BIG LOT

GOOD HOUSE

Here's a little farm for someone. Lot 114x238, adjoining new sanatorium, close to new high school. Good 2-story house, lots of room. Lot covered with big bearing apricot trees. \$6750, \$2000 cash will handle. This is a real buy.

Lot 80x160, good 5-room house. In central part of Glendale. Yard fenced; lots of fruit and flowers. \$5250, \$2000 cash. You'll have to hurry for this.

Glendale Realty Co.

131 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 44

A CHANCE YOU DON'T FIND EVERY DAY

20 acres on best boulevard in the country. Corner, 5-room new house. Oil station, and fruit and vegetable stand doing fine business. Fine oranges and grapefruit. A dandy place for people to make good income. Will exchange for good rental property or sell cheap on good terms.

SEE—

A. J. LUCAS

309 South Brand Blvd.

NEW DUPLEX

\$13,000 \$10,000 Cash

on business street. Property increasing rapidly in value. 4 rooms on side; new, spacious; rents \$100 month.

Finlay & Preston

131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

SPECIAL

6 ROOMS \$5000

All large rooms, not new, but very well built. Has two full size bedrooms and breakfast room that could be used for a bedroom. Close to car line. Very easy terms. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULIVAN

112 South Brand

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY

## 14 FOR SALE HOUSES

LISTEN TO THIS

—One acre.

—4-room house.

—100 fruit trees.

—75 grape vines.

—4 chicken houses and chicken pens. Entire acre piped with water.

—On paved boulevard half block from car line.

—Positively a steal for \$7350.00; only \$3500 cash, balance in two years.

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE

New 4-room house; hardwood floors throughout; all modern built in features; large garage; beautiful trees; lot 49x150 on paved Blvd. Just off Colorado, Eagle Rock.

ONLY \$750 CASH

Balance of \$4750 payable at less than monthly rent.

GRAND FINALE

75 foot frontage on East Colorado street, 4-room house, large garage, lawn and fruit trees.

\$50 a Foot

less than the adjoining bare land.

\$2000 cash will handle this wonderful buy.

Our written guarantee to take this property off your hands at the end of six months plus 7 per cent on your money.

IF ITS REAL ESTATE

SEE

SMITH & HEALEY

1209 E. Colorado Blvd.

Phone Glen. 337-M

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER AND BUILDER

SAVE AGENTS' COMMISSION

Five room new modern bungalow, corner, heavy h.d.w. floors throughout, first class in every way; \$5800, \$1500 cash.

One 3-room new modern bungalow, rented \$40 per month, unfurnished; \$3400, \$800 cash.

See owner adjoining property, 650 West Lexington Drive. Phone Glen. 2841-J.

SUPPOSE YOU

could walk home from Brand and California in a few minutes, would you be interested in a 5-room modern house at ONLY \$6000 in which you can pay JUST \$1500 down and balance monthly. You will appreciate the lawn, flowers, and shrubs, as well as the very reasonable price.

J. F. STANFORD

108 W. Broadway Glen. 1940

\$1500 DOWN

PRICE \$2520

This is one of the best bargains in Glendale today. All large rooms, fireplace and good built-in features, fine lawn and shrubbery, two bedrooms and good sized breakfast room, close to carline and schools. Easy terms. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 S. Brand Glen. 983-W

Home, Sweet Home

Close in on California.

7 rooms, strictly modern. Stucco, all built-ins.

Large laundry, large closets. Double garage.

A real home, see us quick. \$3500 will handle.

MAJORS REALTY CO.

310 E. Broadway Glen. 2734-W

WILL TAKE A CAR

as part payment on a HOME, strictly modern 5-room bungalow, very spacious, foothill section, lot 50x190, nicely improved and high state of cultivation. Priced right at \$6500. Equity \$2500, take car and cash. See Von Oven.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE

110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

LOOK

Beautiful new home, West Doran street, 6 rooms, bath and garage. One of most complete homes in Glendale. \$9000 cash will handle. Act quick as this is a real buy.

MAJORS REALTY CO.

310 E. Broadway Glen. 2734-W

A STEAL WITHIN THE LAW

A modern 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, double garage, on prospective hill, West lot 50x145, on San Fernando road, at 4990, \$2700 cash. 206 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 1296-J.

7-ROOM HOUSE, \$5000

\$1000 CASH

Two-story house, close to Brand. It's a buy!

5-ROOM HOUSE, \$3900

Better see this!

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

131 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 44

The End of the Rainbow

We have two buyers for Brand Blvd. and San Fernando road business property; cash talks. Tell us about yours quick.

MR. HAGOOD OR MRS. BAKER

110 West Howard Street

Phone Glen. 558

HOUSE—2 LOTS

In Glendale; 2 rooms and screen porch. One block from school, car line and stores. Price \$3500, \$500 down.

JACK LUCAS

309 South Brand

FOR SALE—5-room house, newly furnished, modern throughout, hardwood floors, shower, etc. Fine location, \$7750, \$2500 down. No agents. Owner 720, N. Isabel st.

## 14 FOR SALE HOUSES

BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

6-room bungalow on Lexington drive, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, fine built-in features, owner has left city and has reduced price to \$6000, \$1000 cash. A real bargain.

New, 6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, gas furnace, tile bath with shower, tile sink, very attractive and beautiful home. Easily worth \$8000; price \$7000 for quick sale.

New, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, in N. E. location, 1 block from Broadway; all oak floors, large lot to alley in rear. A snap, \$5800.

5-room bungalow, 3 blocks off Brand Blvd.; oak floors, double garage, lot 50x200. Built by owner and a real home, \$5100, \$1000 cash.

New, 5 rooms, 1-2 block from Brand, all oak floors, tile bath with shower, tile sink, gas floor furnace. Fine interior decorations, double garage. A fine home or investment \$6250, \$1000 cash.

New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, close to cars and schools; \$4000, \$1000 cash.

New 1-room bungalow, on fine corner lot, room on rear for another house. Very pretty place, close in location, \$5400, \$1800 cash.

INCOME PROPERTY

New 8-room duplex, 4 rooms each side, all oak floors, 1 bedroom and 1 bathroom, bed, double garage; 1 block from Broadway. Income \$100 per month. Best buy in Glendale \$7500, \$2500 cash.

New, 8-room duplex and 4-room house on rear. All new and rented. Very attractive and close in location. Cannot be duplicated for the price. A real bargain, \$10,500, \$4000 cash.

4-room and 3-room house on fine lot. A real pick up, \$5400, \$2500 cash.

See us for business and residence lots

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. BRAND GLEN. 846

OPEN SUNDAY

STOP PAYING RENT!

\$1500 CASH

buys new 6-room stucco house, h.d.w. floors, modern built-ins, has double garage; close to car line on Sunnybrook Drive. Price \$6000, \$1500 down, balance to suit.

\$1000 CASH

buys 4-room frame house, lot 40x116; garage; up-to-date beautiful little home. Close to car on Seneca avenue. Price \$3850, only \$1000 down, balance easy.

WE HAVE a number of calls for improved and unimproved properties. Send in your listings. Open evenings by appointment.

FOLLMER & MAYER

Loans—Insurance—Rentals

144-A South Brand Blvd.

Call Glen. 1732

\$50.00 Reward

For information, leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandal, who removed my sign from the corner of Colorado and Sycamore Canyon.

I am becoming out of patience with cheap law-breakers, who remove signs for pure devilishness, and would be pleased to earn some one this \$50, to teach some fellow a lesson.

WARREN

309 1/2 South Brand

SIX-ROOM HOUSE

NEW, 6-ROOM HOUSE JUST FINISHED; INCLUDES 3 BEDROOMS, AND ALL BUILT-INS. IN VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. FRENCH GRAY INTERIOR, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICE—\$6300; \$1500 DOWN. BALANCE ON REASONABLE TERMS.

J. F. STANFORD

108 WEST BROADWAY GLEN. 1940

\$1350 LOT

BUILDER, SEE THIS</







COMING TOMORROW—TWO DAYS OF PEP!



# CHILDREN OF JAZZ

COMEDY NEWS H. McC. DAVENPORT AT THE WURLITZER

## PREVIEW

TOMORROW NIGHT—8:00

Our funny, freckle-faced young friend

WESLEY BARRY

In Julien Josephson's immortal story of boy life

"THE PRINTER'S DEVIL"

Personal, listen!—Wesley is going to give a

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

from the T. D. & L. stage! Don't let anything keep you from getting an early start! Grab a bite and a hat and H-U-R-R-Y!

HERE'S TODAY'S SHOW!

A Big Double Bill!

DOROTHY DALTON and DAVID POWELL

LLOYD HAMILTON

"FOG BOUND"

"UNEASY FEET"



## L.A. FACTORIES LOOK FOR ACRES NEAR GLENDALE

Former City Manager T. W. Watson, Tells of San Fernando Road

While strides in Glendale's growth are noticeable in every angle of development, perhaps the most notable is her industrial expansion, with San Fernando road thrusting itself into the limelight as one of the most preferable locations in Southern California for manufacturing establishments.

Glendale offers all of the necessary attributes for industrial growth. Shipping possibilities, either by truck or by rail, are such that the greatest bulk of trade may readily be handled. San Fernando road is the highway from the valley and from Glendale, to the sea, via Los Angeles and Los Angeles harbor. Industrial sites in Los Angeles are comparatively scarce, and some districts near the factories are unsuited for healthful living for employees.

On the other hand, industries have almost as convenient an outlet for their products from the San Fernando road district in Glendale, with the added advantage of healthfulness for employees. San Fernando road is but a continuation of the newer industrial district of Los Angeles, and for this reason is already recognized as the logical frontage for manufacturing houses.

In fact, San Fernando road has for years carried such a bulk of traffic that the City Planning Commission of Los Angeles has found it imperative to develop plans for Riverside drive, which will skirt the Los Angeles river and serve to relieve some of the traffic that would ordinarily find its course along San Fernando road.

At a glance, this project can be seen as a distinct advantage in the further developing of the industrial section of Glendale. It will be readily seen that the territory between San Fernando road and Riverside drive is in a position to realize a wonderful period of development, which will mean the establishment of many more factories and industrial institutions and the eventual opening of connecting ways between San Fernando road and Riverside drive, with the building of bridges and the widening of such thoroughfares as now exist.

"While the project of extending West Broadway is yet in its infancy," to quote T. W. Watson, who owns 40 acres abutting on San Fernando road in the vicinity of Broadway, "it is fortunate that this property is in the hands of those who appreciate the value of this district and will be interested

## Foley's Friendly Fancies

THE CHILDREN



JAMES W. FOLEY

The little girl with pretty clothes,  
The little boy with stone bruised toes,  
The maid upon her way to school,  
The lad beside the fishing pool,  
The child of trouble and with care,  
The world of childhood everywhere,  
Take to thy heart, the lass and lad,  
And love them well and make them glad.

Yes, love them well, for they are thine  
The children are, and they are mine,  
And theirs are hearts for you to bless,  
And theirs the right to happiness,  
And theirs are spirits to lift high,  
And theirs are tears for you to dry,  
To Him thou doest what will please  
If thou wilt love the least of these.

So love them all, where they may be,  
For all of them belong to thee,  
To help, to love, to soothe, to bless,  
To bring them hope and happiness,  
To bring a smile to some sad face,  
To make the world a better place  
For them to live—this be the aim  
Of every man who's worth the name.

If I should pass a child, nor seek  
To dry the tear upon a cheek,  
To soothe a sorrow it may know,  
To bid it take my hand and go  
To find some joy it well deserves,  
Then I am not one well who serves,  
And when my Master speaks my name,  
Should hang my head in very shame.



In doing all possible toward the extension of Broadway to 1700 feet west, to the westerly line of their property. There remains about 1000 feet between the westerly line of this property and the Los Angeles river, which belongs to the city of Los Angeles. In the due course of time, according to the rapidity of development, it is inevitable that Broadway will connect with Riverside drive, and perhaps extend further west, as the occasion and necessity arises.

Mr. Watson spoke of a San Francisco manufacturing concern which has been figuring on San Fernando road property. "This company employs 200 people, and would call for two acres. If the full development of these forty acres would mean 100 people to the acre, one can readily see what an addition to the population of Glendale the locating of a few factories will mean," stated Mr. Watson.

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR BATHING COSTUME  
Three-cornered handkerchiefs of rubber come in plain colors or plaid effects. They are just the thing to complete one's bathing costume.

## Follow the Searchlight

HANDSOMEST COP IN CAPTIVITY  
NAPA, Calif., July 15.—(United Press).—A man can't help it if he is good to look at, easy on the eyes, a natural "sheik," such as Ray Asedo, known as the "handsomest speed cop in California," is. As Ray's fame grows local motorists are beginning to wonder if there will be an epidemic of women getting "pinched" for speeding on his beat.

## BEAUTIFUL HOME TO BE BUILT ON KENNETH ROAD

Dr. Alonzo E. Mack of Omaha to Settle in Glendale

Another beautiful home is being built on Kenneth road just beyond the Toll residence for Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Mack, who are now living at 814 South Maryland.

For a number of years they had been coming to California for vacations and finally the allure of the country became so strong that last September they left their home in Omaha, Neb., where they had lived for 26 years and came to the golden state to remain permanently. Of course they established headquarters in Los Angeles while they toured the city and environs trying to determine where their home would be. A ride along Kenneth road decided them beyond question of a doubt and they are eagerly looking forward to the home they are to have there which will be made as beautiful as the situation demands.

The house will be of the English type with composition thatched roof with rolled edge and stucco exterior. It will be of one story divided into seven large rooms. It is on the north side of the thoroughfare and will therefore face the valley. The interior will be artistic and the home will have cost in the neighborhood of \$16,000 when ready for occupancy. It was designed by the artist Donald McFarlane.

Dr. Mack for 16 years was professor of obstetrics in Creighton Medical College, Omaha. He has a Los Angeles office and plans to open one in Glendale in the near future, as he wishes to "grow up" with the city of his adoption. The home will be built by the General Construction company.

Many a man's so-called moral courage is laziness.

## Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE...SOLE MANAGER

Today at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

MADGE BELLAMY and CULLEN LANDIS  
WITH OSCAR THE ELEPHANT  
In the THOS. H. INCE PRODUCTION

## SOUL OF THE BEAST

A Circus Story  
That Is a Circus to See

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven  
—IN—  
"THEIR FIRST VACATION"

TERRIFYING! AWE-INSPIRING!  
Close-Up Views of  
MT. ETNA IN ERUPTION

Enjoy the Advantages  
of the

## GLENDALE RECREATION CENTER

JENSEN'S PALACE GRAND SHOPS  
133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

A Cool and Pleasant Place to Take  
Healthful Exercise and Wholesome  
Amusement

To Bowl or Play a Game of Billiards  
This Vacation Weather Helps Drive  
Away That "Tired" Feeling

PICTURE FRAMING, KODAK FINISHING AND A NICE LINE OF STATIONERY—AT THE

GLENDALE BOOK STORE  
113 South Brand Boulevard

## THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| <b>ACCOUNTANTS</b><br><b>NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS</b><br>Your capital stock tax return must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue on or before Tuesday, July 31, 1923. We can render expert advice and assistance in the preparation of these returns.<br><b>OLIN &amp; HUTCHINSON</b><br>Accountants—Auditors<br>150 S. BRAND BOULEVARD<br>GLEN. 1776W | <b>COLLECTORS</b><br><b>COLLECTIONS</b><br>San Fernando Valley<br>Collection Agency<br>ALAN A. SHIVELY, MGR.<br>Glen. 3188-J 103-A N. Brand<br><b>CARPET CLEANING</b><br>Satisfaction Guaranteed<br>Phone Glendale 1390-R<br><b>Glendale Lacey Carpet Cleaning Works</b><br>ARTHUR H. LACEY, Prop.<br>ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC<br>CARPET CLEANING & REPAIRING<br>Linoleum Laying a Specialty<br>1913 South Brand Boulevard<br><b>CARPET AND MATTRESS</b><br>We Know How and Do It—<br><b>GLENDALE CARPET &amp; MATTRESS WORKS</b><br>1411 S. San Fernando Road<br>Glendale. Phone Glen. 1928<br>We will thoroughly dust any<br>1x13 rug for \$1.50. Other sizes<br>in proportion. Mattresses and<br>Upholstering. PHONE TODAY.<br><b>CHIROPDIST</b><br><b>FEET</b><br>Made Well<br><b>DR. H. M. FAIRS</b><br>CHIROPDIST and Foot Specialist;<br>Broken Arches a Specialty.<br>Closed Saturday Afternoons.<br>102 SOUTH MARYLAND<br>Glendale 3084 | <b>CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS</b><br><b>T. E. WOOD</b><br>Contractor and Builder<br>BUNGALOWS AND MODERN<br>RESIDENCES<br>REMODELING<br>First class work. Estimates<br>Furnished<br>Phone Capitol 5153<br>2908 SILVER LAKE BLVD.<br><b>Frank P. Slate</b><br>Building Contractor<br>Res. 338 W. California St.<br>Phone Glendale 1826-W<br>GLENDALE<br><b>CESSPOOLS</b><br>Rapid Dependable<br>SERVICE<br><b>CESSPOOLS</b><br>Septic Tanks Sewers<br>WHAT you want WHEN you want it<br><b>F. C. BUTTERFIELD</b><br>1246 E. Calif. Glen. 840-J<br><b>CESSPOOLS</b><br>When your cess-pool fills up<br>call<br><b>E. H. KOBER</b><br>Oldest and Most Reliable<br>110 W. BROADWAY<br>Phone Glendale 689<br><b>DENTISTS</b><br><b>Dr. I. R. Warren</b><br>DENTIST<br>101 West Maple Ave.<br>Phone Glen. 2627<br>SATURDAY AFTERNOON<br>DEVOTED TO CHILDREN | <b>DYERS AND CLEANERS</b><br><b>SYSTEM</b><br>DYE WORKS<br>Expert Cleaning<br>Pressing and Dyeing<br>PHONE GLEN. 1634<br>102 W. BROADWAY<br>E. P. Beck M. M. Beck<br><b>DRAPERIES</b><br><b>GEO. J. LYONS</b><br>Artistic<br>Draperies<br><b>GEO. J. LYONS</b><br>No. 11-Court Shops<br>211 EAST BROADWAY<br>GLENDALE<br>Phone Glendale 2000-W<br><b>FEED AND FUEL</b><br><b>VALLEY SUPPLY CO.</b><br>Phone Glendale 537<br>Office and Grain Department:<br>139-145 N. Maryland Avenue<br>Hay—Grain—Wood—Coal<br>Poultry Supplies—Seeds<br>Use V. S. BRAND FEEDS<br>Very Satisfactory<br><b>FURNITURE</b><br><b>UPHOLSTERING</b><br>REPAIRING<br>Refinishing, Enameling, Polishing.<br>Mattresses and Cushions<br>Renovated and to Order.<br>Chairs Cared<br>Read's Decorative Art Shop<br>219 S. 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